## THE COMING REIGN OF TERROR.

Terrer Negroes in the North May uce Civil War into the Slave Terrerism in Texas, &c., &c.

From his speech at Lansing, Sopt. 7.]
always my policy to take care that every new
the a free State, and I will favor as long as I
the limits of constitutional action, the decrease
tion of African statery in all the States.
That is the whole constitut.

from one abolitionist incendiary to another. Every line of a stuped and ignorant defender of the "peculiar institution," that the writer was not only a forzer, but a block-head. In times of real danger and distress men do not record to means of this sort to quicken the public head. The reslities of the situation are generally found amply sufficient to arouse people into activity. Forged letters are, on the contrary, one of the ordinary accompaniments of gross impostures and dehastons, got up by knaves for their own profit and the consiston and terror of their health of the same and the contrary accompaniments of gross impostures and dehastons, got up by knaves for their own profit and the consiston and terror of their health of the same and the constant warning of concealed weapons, we may form some notion of the danger to which friender from Louistans was not upon still more received and the same and

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The Attempt on the Bark William—The Parties in Prison—
Comership of the Bark—Capture of a Blaver by the Symiards—Wrecks, &c.

The excitement consequent upon the attempt to steal the bark William has died out, and the parties are mugly caged for trial. The bark is now owned by Antonio Peletter, of New York, who has obtained a register, and she cleared hence on the 28th for Mobile.

From Havana I learn of the arrival of slaves on the night of the 26th, in Spanish smacks, landed at the fish wharf, and carried from thence in lighters to Begia. A schooner, with slaves, was captured, or

landed at the me wharf, and carried from theme in igniers to Regia. A schooper, with slaves, was captured, or
rather given up to a Spanish man-of-war brig, off Maxanman; she was chased by the Crusader, and preferred delivering to her own lag. From the Bahamas, we have
news of the total less of the ship Wabash, on the Bimbins,
sugar loaded from Matannas, part of cargo saved; also, that
back Liberty, from New York to New Orloans, was
sahore on Moscille shoal, but got off.

Artistic Movements.

Mr. Forrest closed his engagement at Baltimore on tast Friday night, playing "King Lear" to a house, the Sun says, "crowded to the dome." Mr. Forrest has been succeeded at the Bolliday street theatre by Mr. J. S. Clarke. Mrs. Barrow has been playing at Hallfax, where she gave also readings, under the patronage of the aristocracy, and was, of course, very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Forence are playing at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia. The Snethen (late Cooper's) English Opera Troupe closed an engagement at the Waltust on Saturday. The Richmond (Va.) theatre opened on Saturday. Mr. J. B. Howe, Mr. E. Lamb, and Miss ids Vernon, from one Yew York theatree, are in the company. Mrs. John Wood sails for Liverpool in the Africa next Wednesday. Mrs. Wood goes to play an engagement at the Haymarket theatre, London, and purposes to raturn in a few months to the United States, where the achieved her earliest dramatic successes.

Military Items.

THE LAKE MICHIGAN CATASTROPHE.

minutes after we parted; had the jib not been hauled down it is probable the vessel would have answered here weather helm better; the steamer was out of sight before a man could waik twice the length of our deck; it was all most impossible to see any distance dead to windward; I looked particularly when I first saw the steamer's lights for her cabin lights, but did not see any; I was abaft the main rigging on the weather side when we collided; I think we were a quarter or a helf mile apart when I first saw the steamer's light. The difference between the statement in my protest and my statement here is this: In the protest it was stated that the steamer kept steady on her course, now, the vessel did keep steady on her course, but it was in spite of our exertions to get her off her course. I fold no one of the collision until I got to the dock; I told no one that i had run into an old scow and knecked off her gingerbread works; I challenge any man to say that I raid so. (The captain was very emphatic in making this statement.) I conversed with none of my officers or men upon the subject of the blame of the collision I I think if the jib had been hauled down, although the vessel would have answered her helm better, she could carcely have cleared the steamer; the light of our schooner ould generally be seen in such a night from a quarter to a hair mile; the Lady Eigin could not, I think, have seen our lights more than a quarter of a mile at the outside; my vessel was not unmanageable more than six minutes before the strok; it was the duty of the lookout, if he saw a light, to report it to the officer on watch, and the laster's duty is to keep steady on his course, if a lookout should see the light of the steamer and not report it, in my opinion, the vessel as responsible for any accident occurring. Soon after the collision I saw a vessel, during a fash of lightaing, heading for the abore; the impression on my minute the time was that the lookout on the Eigin was not at his post, and that they did not see us a all;

TOTAL NUMBER O BODIES FOUND.
The whole number of bodies found p to be fifty-four. There were five bodies on which inquibeld before this regular inquest commenced.

Religious Intelligence.
Off CHURCHES.

Rev. Dr. Dowling, paster of the Bedford street Baptist church, near Carmine, having returned from Europe, will preach this morning and evening.

The Bov. Dr. Price, rector of St. Stephens, will preach this morning, for the first time since his return, in the

ommence at half-past ten o'clock. In the Bleecker street Universalist church, corner of Dewbing street, services at half-past ten A. M. and half-

hold Divine service to-day, at half past ten A. M. and half

third street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, Rev. H. D. Ganse, pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ferris may be expected to

for the Suffering Survivors." Services to commence at

preach in the large tent at the junction of Fifty eighth street, Broadway and Eighth avenue, this afternoon, at three o'clock, and the Rev. Mr. Bess at seven in the eve

Sixth avenues. First lecture this evening at half-passeven o'clock. Services also at half-past ten o'clock A.M. St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue Rev. Thomas Gallaudet rector. Services as usual, to morrew. Ith the voice, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., and oguage at 316 P. M. Rev. F. C. Ewer will

Dr. Huntington ordinations.

ORDINATIONS.

Ordination as deacon in the Episcop charch took place on the 12th inst., in frinity church Booton Bubop Burgess, of the diocess of Maine, preache the termon.

DRATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Rev. Je Hayne, for fifty years a minister of the gospel, deed in trans on the 20th uit.

Rev. Dr. Abel McKwen, of the First Congregational Church of New London, Conn., died in that city on Priday, the 7th, aged eighty. He graduated at Yaie in 1805, a classmate of J. C. Calhoun, and took the valedictory away from him. He was a distinguished theologian, and one of the corporation of Yaie College.

Rev. John Winebrenner, died in Harrisburg, Pa., on the 12th inst. Mr. W. was well known throughout the religious world as one of the ment able expounders of Seripture. A number of years ago he was established parter of the German Reformed church in Harrisburg, and after his connection was dissolved with them he established a church of his own, known at the Church of God, but more familiarly throughout the country as Winebrennerian. His followers have built up churches, and prospered in almost every State in this Union, and the announcement of Mr. W. 's death will be received by them with much regret. Mr. Winebrenner was an upright and godly man, and was very much respected in Pittaburg. His funeral will take place to-day.

New CHERCIES.

The amouncement in the Himan of last Sanday of the dedication of the hew synagopue in Fifth avenue, by the congregation of "Shearith Israel," brought to the true tees mere applicants for seats than cound be accommodated. So great was the desire of many to be present on lant Wednesday, that large amounts were offered for his privilege of a wast. The committee of sarrangements acted wirely, however, in not lessing too many tickets, and he Feoti was that the place was not overcrowded. The Fifth avenue was a aroused from 11s wonted quietude, on last Wednesday, that large amounts were opened, and closed gain at the contest is transmit of a wast. The constant streams of carriages to and from the nytagone. It is not the place to the owner of the formation of this hor owner, he was a constant to the formation of this to other synagomes. It was the wonted quietude, on la

the steamship Asia.

On Sanday evening, when it became known that the full ship? I had arrived at Milford Haven, those of the Milfordians who were at chapel seemed to be struck with a panic; they all rushed for the front the different places of worship, leaving the ministers to preach to empty seats A very short time after the people had bolted the preachers rose and followed, thus presenting the curious spectacle of the flocks guiding the shepherds in the way they should go.

CITY Politics.

THE BATTLE FOR THE SPOIRS AMONG THE POLITICIANS—PLOTTING FOR THE FORESSION OF THE COUNTY OFFICER—THE BOOUS TAMMANY CALL—THE TAMMANY, MOZART, BERCKINRIDGE AND RE-

practical purposes the future Surrogate, City Judge, Re corder, Register, Supervisors, &c., for whom the people will vote next November, have been nomicated and

THE PERSONMANCE POSTFONED UNTIL SEPT. 24.
The contemplated exploit of Mous. F. Coppia, at Jones' Wood yesterday afternoon, did not take place, owing to a mishap, by which his balloon was rendered for the occasion comparatively useless. A goodly number of spectators had assembled to witness the curious feat of a human being trusting himself to the frail protection of a paper

sion comparatively useless. A goodly number of speciariors had seembled to write see the cruitous feet of subsended to the frail protection of a paper vehicle on an airy journey, that was to land him be knew not where, and agreeable to announcement, preparation had been made for the event. A large circle had been fenced in as a barrier to the crowd, a copyse of polescenders were en hand, huge bundles of straw lay around in readinces for fuel, and the immense darked has a harding the from the peop of the famous literation.

A topic the comparative of the halloon, which also correspond from the rope of the famous literation the part of the halloon, which also correspond famous and directing the movements of its assistants undifferent property is a substance and directing the movements of its assistants and directing the movements of its assistant and directing the movements of its assistants and directing the movements of its assistant and creative and the same day an engagement one man (private Pomeroy) was famous and dashed the contents over the surface, intend or cover of heat, and the paper being them forecast a received heat, and the paper being them forecasts are covered heat, and the paper being them forecasts are covered heat, and the paper being them forecasts are covered heat, and the paper being them forecasts are covered to have a surface of heat of the paper has a surface of the surface, intended and the paper has a surface of the surface, intended and the paper has a surface of the surface of heat of the paper has a surface of the surface of heat of the paper has a surface of the surface of heat of the paper has a surface of the surface of heat of the paper has a surface of the surface of heat of the paper has a surface of the surface of heat of the paper has a surface of t

busters Depart and are Attacked-Walker at Limas with Nearly all His Force-

[From the N. O. Picayune of Sept. 11.] Among the passengers by the brig Karb, which arrived the stream last evening from Rustan Island, was Mr

expedition to Honduras. Mr. Allen was one of the seven

a man of war in port, the commander of which was Mr. Mulhado's efficial superior, he could not give us a positive answer until a consultation was had. He, however, promised to do all in his power for our welfare. In the mean time the beatssen of the learns came into the fort with a few marines, and took possession of it, placing sentinels and buerdicting all ingress and ergress. As about ten o'clock this merring Commander Saimon came ashore to the fort, and was received by Dr. Newton and Mr. Allen. The following conversation then took place:—

Commander S.—"Gentlemen, I understand that you have been left here by Mr. Walker, and that you desire the protection of the British flag."

N. and A. replied that such was the truth. Commander S. said, "I will extend the protection of the British flag over you if you will inform me what direction Mr. Walker has taken."

N. and A. replied: "We certainly desire protection for ourselves and those now in the bospital sick and wounded, but we do not knew the direction of General Walker's march." Commander S. then said that he understood that Mr. Walker's Secretary had been left behind in the hospital.

Mr. Allen remarked that he had acted as Secretary to General Walker.

Commander S. called the Secretary aside and question of his march, but the Secretary could give no satisfactory replies. The Commander seemed particularly anxious to know whether Walker's plans and the direction of his march, but the Secretary could give no satisfactory replies. The Commander seemed particularly anxious to know whether Walker's plans and the direction of the march, but the Secretary could give no satisfactory replies. The Commander seemed particularly anxious to know whether Walker had gone into the interior or had taken to the coast for the purpose of embarking. He remarked that he had need to be be purposed to embarking. He remarked that he had not be be purposed to make his way through the enemy's country. The Commander then remarked that those that had been left need apprehend no danger, a